

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Each Man for Himself

The League Is Dead

GREAT BRITAIN compromised on a democratic ideal this week-end but avoided a war.

Allied for many years with the radical democracy France, the British were finally confronted with one of two choices: Either a continuation of the radical international policies of the French and their futile tool the League of Nations, which meant a war with the Fascist powers, Italy and Germany; or, Britain could return to her original position and trade individually with the separate powers.

Britain "fired" Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and opened negotiations with Italy. The British plan is fairly clear—to be so friendly with both Italy and Germany that the Fascist powers won't be friendly enough with each other to risk being unfriendly toward Great Britain.

Anti-Lynch Bill Is Killed in Senate for This Session

Shelved Monday for Emergency Relief Appropriation Bill

FILIBUSTER CLOSES

South Wins Fight to Retain Home Rule for Its Own Courts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate shelved the anti-lynching bill Monday to take up the \$4-billion-dollar emergency relief appropriation measure. This action, taken on the motion of Democratic Leader Barkley, ended the 20-day filibuster.

Jubilant Southerners said they regarded the action as assurance that the bill would not be brought up again at this session.

Bound on Forgery to Circuit Court

H. J. Vines Pleads Not Guilty in Municipal Court Monday

H. J. Vines was held for action of Hempstead circuit court Monday under \$250 bond following his preliminary trial in municipal court on a charge of forgery.

Vines was charged with forging the name of J. L. Johnson to a \$5.50 check drawn on First National bank. He also is held in connection with a \$6.85 check he drew on the name of W. H. Ratliff. The latter check also was drawn on First National bank.

Vines pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court. Results of other cases:

Thomas Taylor, drunkenness, dismissed.

W. C. Suggs, Don Self and Vernis Boswell forfeited \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness.

Charles Bryant, violating automobile inspection law, dismissed.

Ree Jones, drunkenness, fined \$15. He gave notice of appeal to Hempstead circuit court. Bond was set at \$100.

Robert G. Neal, (Nelson-Huckins truck), violating automobile inspection law, dismissed.

R. C. Todd, violating automobile inspection law, dismissed.

J. G. Collier was given judgment for \$34.48 in a civil suit brought against A. G. Macner for action on a note.

The civil suit brought by O. L. Wyatt against H. D. Shirley was settled and dismissed with prejudice at cost of the defendant.

Insurance companies will not issue policies to motorcyclists of London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Coventry or Birmingham, England.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The killer pumped three bullets into Don Truman's stomach before the startled detective could draw his gun. As Truman slumped to the floor the slayer sped out of the room, down the hall and out into the street.

The landlady, a Mrs. Watson, dashed into the hall just in time to see the killer run out the front door. She described him later to police as a man of medium height who wore a polo coat and a light brown hat.

Truman muttered: "The dirty double-crossing crook" before he died in the arms of a fellow detective.

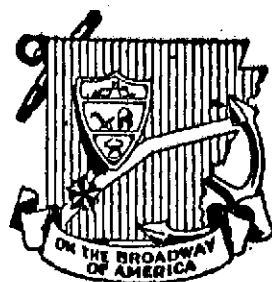
Police picked up for questioning, among others, Gon Goo Morgan and Tony Gazzano. Both wore polo coats and light brown hats and both were of medium height. Both had served terms for murder.

They served 10 years for killing a bartender in a barroom brawl. And four months before Truman's murder, Tony had nursed hopes that Alice Jensen, a court stenographer, would marry him. But Truman had won Alice's heart and their engagement had been announced a week before the detective was slain.

Goo Goo, an ex-convict, spent 10 years behind bars for killing his partner, Maury Manning, the day Maury discovered Goo Goo had been taking more than his share of the profits.

Which of the two suspects would you charge with Truman's murder? Answer on Classified Page

Hope



Star

Weather. Arkansas—Probably rain Monday night and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1938

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RED LEVEE WEAKENS

Britain "Fires" Eden, and "Joins Up" With Italy

Britain to "Trade" With Dictators—and Eden Resigns

Conservative Government to Make Peace With Berlin, Rome

DEATH FOR LEAGUE

France Alarmed as Britain Abandons Collective Policy

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in a verbal tilt with retiring Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons Monday that Britain had agreed to start negotiations for a new Anglo-Italian understanding "immediately" in Rome.

Chamberlain declared that for Britain to rebuff Italy's desires for such a conservation would bring relations to a point where "ultimately war between us might become inevitable."

By the Associated Press
Dismay in Paris, protest in Hankow, joy in Rome, Berlin and Tokyo, uneasy wonder or speculation in London, Vienna and other world capitals—these Monday were the fruits of three hours of Hitler oratory and the resignation of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Eden's resignation aroused French fear that Britain was turning abruptly to a policy of conciliation with Germany and Italy at the expense of British-French co-operation, chiefly in central European affairs.

The Chinese government lodged a formal protest against German recognition of Manchoukuo, carved out of Chinese territory by Japan.

Rome was overjoyed at Eden's resignation and the prospects of a new British-Italian friendship.

In London, authoritative opinion was that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was making friends with Italy to play off her interest in Austrian independence against the German colonial demands.

King Carol of Roumania offered a new constitution that the people were to vote on in three days. It would give him greatly increased powers.

In China, the Japanese forces were repulsed in an attempt to cross the Yellow river for an assault on the western sector of the Lungai railroad corridor.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left the British cabinet Sunday, taking with him Viscount Cranborne, principal foreign under-secretary, in a dramatic break with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on foreign policy.

The resignation of Eden, who has opposed any British concessions to Europe's Fascist and Nazi dictators, was announced after the third extraordinary Sunday cabinet session. The cabinet crisis was considered by some as the gravest since before the World

(Continued on Page Six)

Biggest Question Before Congress Today Is Size and Strength of American Navy

First of 4 Articles Describes U. S. Navy Legal Organization

Huge Maritime Machine Reaches Practically Around World

ITS GROWTH, WORK

Comprehensive History of Navy Told in This and Following Articles

This is the first of four stories discussing the United States Navy in the light of present proposals for tremendous armament increases. Other stories in the series will tell of the navy's history, its duties and its personnel.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There is more to the United States navy than meets the eye when you see that file of wallowing battle-wagons plunging toward you in the newsreels.

What you see in that picture is merely the cutting edge of an enormous machine that spreads literally around the world. The navy is something more than just ships cruising under a tropic sky, operated by natty uniformed young men "seeing the world" on picturesque shore leave in Yokohama or Algiers.

Behind all this is a sheer administrative and business problem that makes the navy "big business" with a vengeance.

Here are some of the jobs that the navy does with smoothness and precision, just in the course of the day's work:

Keeps in service 535 vessels of all types and 1,122 airplanes.

Guards and operates naval property in which the taxpayer has invested almost \$3,000,000,000.

Provides training, living quarters, food, and clothing for more than 100,000 men.

Operates 11 navy yards, 18 hospitals, 20 offices of the hydrographic service, 58 radio stations, 24 drydocks and 15 shipbuilding ways.

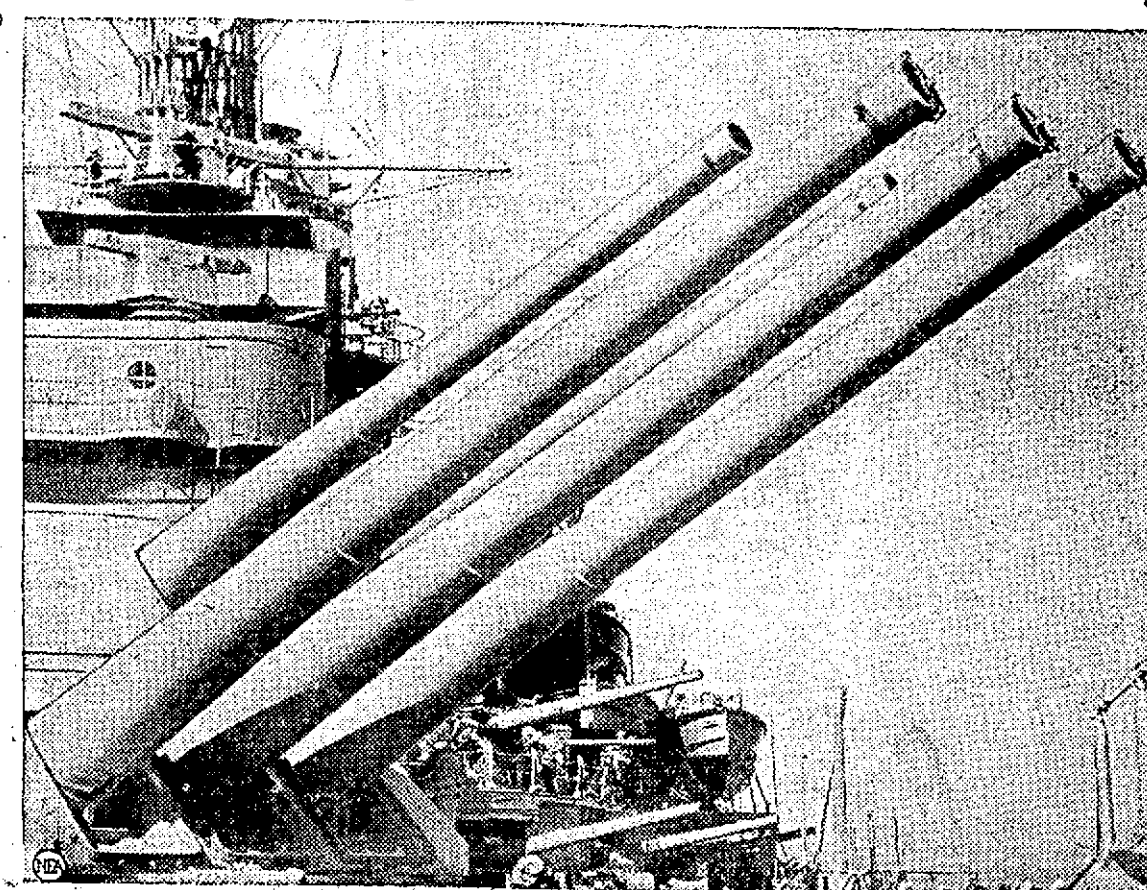
Builds ships, planes, torpedoes, manufactures powder, maintains 41 marine barracks.

Spends more than \$500,000,000 a year, including more than \$100,000,000 for supplies.

Myriad Activities

In London, Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro, naval officers bend to their assignments of keeping track of foreign naval developments. On Kiska island, far out on the edge of the Aleutian

(Continued on Page Six)



Red Cross Requests Flood Refugee Aid

Banks, Newspaper, Wayne England to Receive Contributions

Wayne H. England, Hempstead county Red Cross chairman, issued an appeal Monday for funds to aid flood refugees in Arkansas following the receipt of a telegram from William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the St. Louis office.

Mr. England said there will be no solicitation of funds, but volunteer contributions will be received at either of the Hope banks, the Hope Star office or Mr. England's office, 309 First National Bank.

Mr. Baxter's telegram: "The American Red Cross has been called on to extend relief to families driven from their homes by floods along the Arkansas and White rivers and their tributaries."

"Red Cross chapters in these counties are now arranging to feed, shelter and care for these families. Your chapter should issue an appeal for contributions to the flood relief fund and remit contributions received to this office."

(Continued on Page Six)

Bible Conference To Begin Monday

Opening Program Scheduled 7 p. m. at First Baptist Church

Plans have been completed for the Southwest Arkansas Baptist Bible conference to be held at First Baptist church in Hope this week. Pastors and church workers will begin reaching Hope Monday afternoon. The program opens at 7 o'clock Monday night and continues morning, afternoon, and night through Friday noon.

The program through Tuesday afternoon will be as follows:

Monday Night, February 21
Earl Herington, presiding.
7:00 - 7:30 - Devotional: A. H. Moore.
7:30 - 8:00 - Announcements and assignments.
8:00 - 8:45 - Address on Stewardship

(Continued on Page Six)

Postal Service Is Shortened Tuesday

No Rural Mail, Window Service Reduced on Federal Holiday

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Monday that the local office would operate on a curtailed schedule Tuesday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

There will be no rural delivery. There will be one complete delivery in the city during the morning.

The stamp, parcel post and general delivery windows will remain closed from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

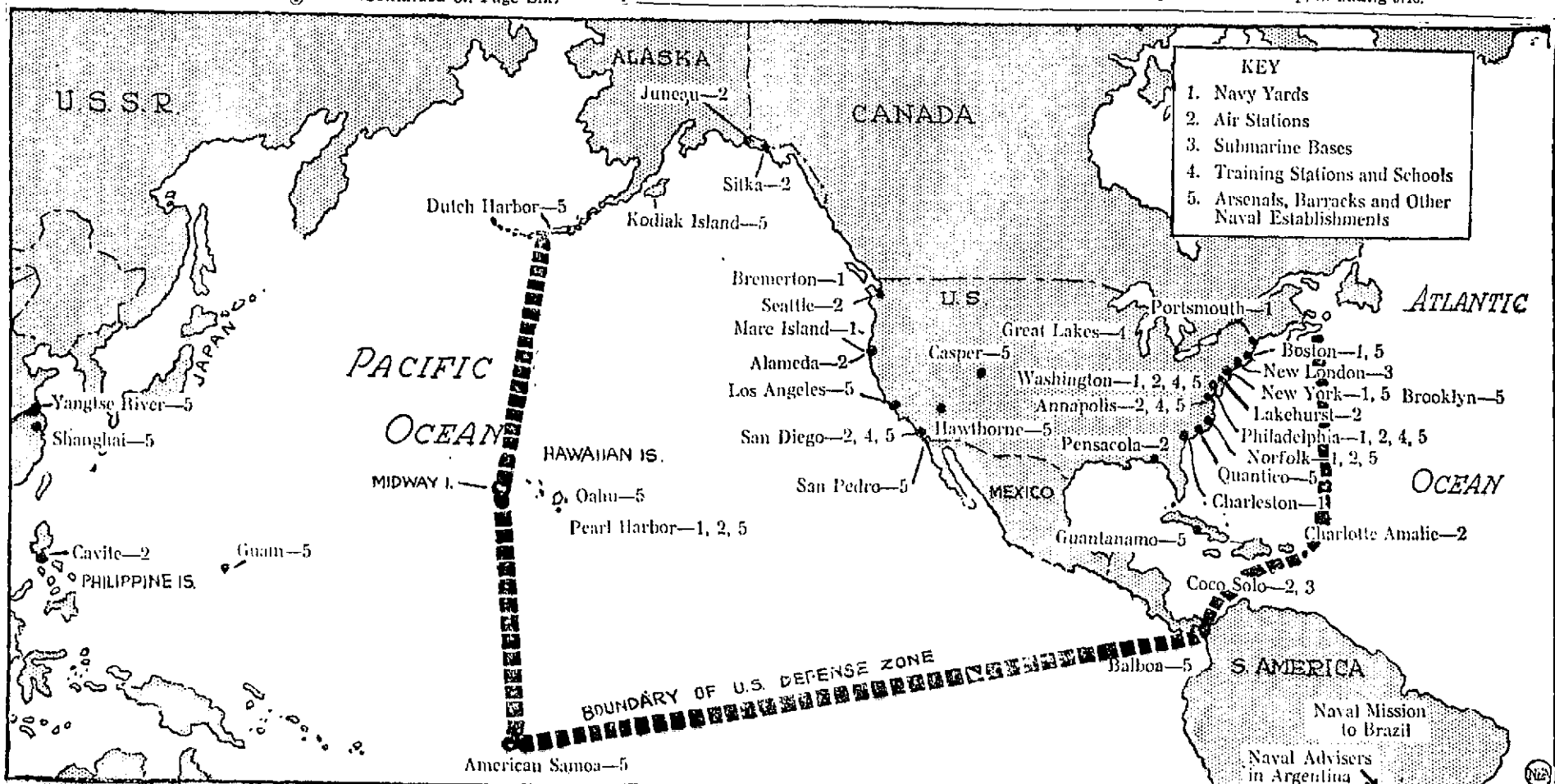
The money order window will remain closed throughout the day.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—March cotton opened Monday at 9.14 and closed at 9.28-29.

Spot closed steady and 17 points up, middling 9.46.

(Continued on Page Six)



Clasically dotted in the United States, and extending to points all over the world, is the great establishment of the U. S. Navy. Only the name of each location are shown on the above map. After the name of each location are numbers which refer to the key at the top and indicate the kind of naval activity carried on at that point. The black dotted line indicates the line of defense inside which many authorities believe the U. S. Navy's 'ought to be' supreme. All this vast establishment is maintained simply for the purpose of keeping the U. S. Fleet at sea as a fighting force.

WPA Crew Labors to Avert Break as 35-Ft. Crest Nears

Levee Crumbling on Hempstead County Side Below Fulton

ARKANSAS FLOODED

27-Foot Crest at Little Rock and 32 Feet at Pine Bluff

Hundreds of acres of rich farm land, much in cultivation, was threatened Monday by the menacing waters of Red river two miles below Fulton where workmen were fighting to prevent a levee break.

Sandbags were rushed to the scene by farmers of that section, augmented by a WPA emergency crew. The levee was caving in and loose dirt was being swept down the stream.

The levee is on the Hempstead county side. A break would flood many acres of the Cornhusks, Shulls, Koonce, Reid and Temple farms.

The river reading at Fulton at 7 a. m. Monday was 32.3 feet, a rise of slightly more than four feet in the past 24 hours.

The Shreveport weather bureau has forecast a stage at Fulton of from 34 to 36 feet.

Expect 35-Foot Crest
However, veteran river observers at Fulton predicted the stream would crest at about 35 feet late Tuesday or early Wednesday unless there is additional rainfall above Fulton.

A stage of 36 feet would top the levee in the town of Fulton, it was reported. A break in the levee two miles below Fulton would push backwaters to near the town.

Highway 55 from Fulton to McNab was covered with water in one place Monday, but traffic was still being maintained on that road.

Scores of lowland dwellers were abandoning their homes and seeking higher ground Monday. Livestock was removed from the river bottoms over the week-end.

State Rivers Flooding
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Flood crests on the swollen Arkansas river moved into the state's central counties Monday and the Weather Bureau further reduced the predicted top reading for Little Rock but raised the indicated reading for Pine Bluff where 1,500 WPA workers were sandbagging the dikes.

The revised forecast was for 27 feet here Tuesday and 32 feet at Pine Bluff Wednesday.

The lower sections of Little Rock and North Little Rock were invaded Monday by the swirling current. North of Pine Bluff the river banks were caving, but the gaps were being filled with sandbags.

Approximately 5,000 persons were driven from their homes by backwater and levee breaks along the state's major streams.

By the Associated Press
Heavy snow in New England and the Middle Atlantic states, floods in Arkansas, and sub-freezing temperatures extending far to the South, brought discomfort and damage to wide areas on Monday's weather map.

Snow fell in Amarillo and Abilene, Texas, with lows of 20 degrees recorded in that state.

Huron, South Dakota, was the coldest on the map, with 10 below.

52-Year-Old Rule of Court Abridged

Extension of Time Limit for Appeals, However, Is Denied

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court in a four-to-three ruling Monday set aside the 52-year-old rule relating to the time for filing appeals.

The majority held that the six-months time limit does not apply to the petition of the appellee for affirmation on a supersedeas bond or dismissal of appeal in which the appellant has not acted.

Court attaches said the ruling did not mean that the time is extended for filing appeals, but dealt only with the court's jurisdiction in entertaining an appeal by the appellee.

Local Dance Postponed Until Thursday Night
The Country Club dance, scheduled for Monday night, was postponed at noon Monday until Thursday night. Inclement weather was given as a reason for the postponement.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

It's Rhetoric, but It Isn't Realism

GERMANY and Russia spend a good deal of their time and energy these days just sitting and breathing fire and brimstone at one another. It's a dull day when Hitler fails to come out in his newspapers with a violent denunciation of the Communist Menace. And Stalin is just as regular and just as scathing in his references to the Menace of Fascism.

This would not be so important except that both are constantly trying to get people in foreign countries to back them up. Hitler is always trying to align people of other nations with him in his self-appointed crusade against the Communist Menace. And Stalin, through his devotees in other countries, tom-toms away at the idea that the world must back him against Fascism by boycotts if not by more strenuous means. Lots of people pay attention to these gentlemen. Their vendetta is upsetting the world.

BUT there is a childish saying that handsome is as handsome does. And, while they tume against each other, what do these handsome gentlemen do?

Well, sir, you would hardly believe it, but underneath the screen of the word barrage, they just get down to business and trade with one another to beat the band.

Year after year Russia buys more goods from Germany than from any other country. She pays for these goods with nice, fresh, new-mined Russian gold. That is mighty nice for Herr Hitler, who needs that trade balance and that gold very badly.

In short, Stalin hates Fascism (and urges that you hate it, too). But he is happy to give it the gold it needs in exchange for the machinery he needs.

And Hitler foams at the mouth at the very mention of Communism (and urges that you foam, too). But he is very happy to have the Russian gold, and doesn't hesitate to strengthen Communism by sending it his nice machinery—at a profit.

Russia needs goods. Where does she go for them? Well, sir, she goes right where the veriest economic royalist would go—where they are cheapest. The Living Age Magazine picks up this plaintive wail from Labour, British trade organ:

"The Soviet buys in the cheapest market, regardless of the conditions which make it possible for that market to be cheapest." You see, radicals have sold British labor quite a bill of anti-Hitler goods, and this wail is very heartfelt indeed.

BY the way, while "democratic" countries were sold the idea of a boycott on oil to restrain Italy from the Ethiopian adventure, who was it that sold oil to Italy? None other than our old "breathing fire against imperialism and Fascism" Stalin! Business, as the hated capitalists say, is business.

The moral? Just this: The next time somebody asks you to swear to an undying vendetta against Fascist Germany or Communist Russia, just ask yourself "How many other hands are holding this bag, and whose hands?"

Cross-Country Toll Roads

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is reported as considering—and Ohio's Senator Bulkley as preparing a bill for—an eight billion-dollar transcontinental system of self-liquidating superhighways.

The system would be financed with bonds issued by a new federal highway corporation an drepaid by toll charges. If the New Deal decides that it is necessary to begin a fresh government spending campaign in the United States to restore employment, there is a lot to be said in favor of a transcontinental highway system, scientifically built, carefully controlled and restricted. Certainly more Americans would benefit by it than by, say, cleaning rubbish from vacant lots. And certainly there would be a greater chance of getting at least some of the money back other than through increased taxes.

Exclusively "touring" highways that traversed the nation as arterial speedways would take a great burden of traffic from state roads that now too often bisect cities. American drivers would have to be sold the idea of toll roads, but they might even in time grow to like the plan, if the superhighways offered advantages enough.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Here Is What You Should Eat Every Day in Order to Be Fit and Healthy

(No. 455)

Every time the subject of quackery and extraordinary diets is discussed a lot of people want to find out what a normal human being ought to eat.

Vegetables:—2 servings besides potato, one of them a raw or leafy vegetable. Fruits—2 servings, one of them of orange or tomato.

Sweets:—Sugar: 3 rounded teaspoons or more to meet the carbohydrate requirement and desire of the palate. After sufficient amounts of other foods have been given to fulfill the protein, mineral and vitamin requirements.

In addition the amount of food included will give a sufficient number of calories for the average output of work of the ordinary human being. Nevertheless even the protective diet may be modified by the physical factors concerned in the individual case. If the person concerned is a hard worker, if his body-build differs from that of the normal person, he may require extra amounts of calories or of some of the special constituents in this diet.

The average person need not worry as to whether his diet is acid or alkaline because the protective diet provides liberal amounts of milk, fruits and vegetables and these will take

In a Way, George Had It Easy

THIS BUSINESS OF BEING CHIEF EXECUTIVE IS NO BED OF ROSES, BUT AT LEAST NOBODY CAN TELL ME WHAT PREVIOUS PRESIDENTS WOULD HAVE DONE IF THEY WERE ALIVE!

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Limit Child to Suitable Experiences

(No. 19)

The idea of modern training is to build up in the child enough strength of character to carry him along, and allow enough freedom to make his mistakes and learn their consequences. This method puts arbitrary discipline on another plane, and makes it secondary to self-growth and self-reliance. It is a pet idea of ours to day to look back and try to correct the old-time methods, that, we decided, made all children unhappy.

But I have seen and have listened; watched a generation grow up under the new handling. In some cases, I have to confess, we have a magnificent harvest, but in others I begin to doubt. Have at least half a thumb down on the new "individuality" and freedom.

Maybe under different circumstances our boys and girls would have thrived without exception in this new

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS:
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when war broke out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero, the Yankee who sees her through.
GAIL DILL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, Polly is heading across the Channel when her disguise is accidentally disclosed. The smuggler locks her in his cabin.

CHAPTER XVII

THE brig Sunrise, British war sloop, spent several days cruising between England and the Netherlands without sighting any foreign sails worthy of her attention. She headed then for the Atlantic by way of the Strait of Dover.

At Ramsgate, a port at the Strait's eastern entrance, the Sunrise put in for fresh water and supplies. This was fortunate for local farmers and produce men. Bumboats carrying fruits and vegetables, fowl and even live stock swarmed around the ship's hull like dirty undersized ducks around a swan.

During their exercise period on deck the two American prisoners noted these things, though the presence of their guards prevented their discussing it. It was not until they were in the prison hold again that Cabell Banks said confidently: "This is our time to escape. But none of your leg-over-the-taffrail stuff in broad daylight."

"Not that again," Jerry agreed. His back had healed, thanks to youth and good blood, but caution had laid hold of him. He was determined to escape if his heart continued to beat in his body, but he would not again lose precious time in abortive attempts. He now asked Cabell Banks, "Ought we to go together?"

"Better together than singly, I think. It will take my brains and your muscle."

"What have you worked out?"

"A couple of well-placed blows from your fist. Followed by bribery, of course. How much money have you got on you?"

Jerry emptied his pockets and found that he had less than four pounds. This was but a fraction of what Cabell carried, but the latter generously decided that they must pool their resources.

"It's a tidy sum we've got between us," Cabell said. "We'll be lucky if it's not taken away from us. . . . Well, bribery comes high and we'll have to bargain like true

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

school. We handed our children into bad times, it is true, and this was unfortunate. Self-dependence with ingrained inhibitions is one thing, but self-dependence that lacks staying power, or control, is another.

Youth Under Pressure

We have graduated our young people into an era of speed and motor cars; given them liberty such as no other generation has dreamed of; lowered the age limit for pleasure of every kind; educated them in world-finess via the movies, "problem" fiction, radio, and what not. A time to test strong men, let alone pliable youth.

We have gone in for self-development, mothers, because it was considered too funny for words. Our adolescents told us how all the other fellows and girls were doing and we had to let them follow the crowd. But is not freedom to be earned by self-control and a knowledge of limits?

I do not discredit the system of self-discipline and self-reliance, freedom, liberal experience and all the rest, and I could not criticize it at all were we able to produce somewhere an ideal environment for its flourishing. But youth left to its own devices in this confusing age, without a steady hand, has lacked too often any compensating wisdom or caution. In thousands of cases, yes, in more thousands, no. It leads to conflicts, restlessness, unhappiness, and indeed, ruin.

Protect Against Selves

A mistaken idea that worldly knowledge supplies enough brake on conduct has not stood the acid test. Youth

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Go On, Mister, Toot That Horn, Let the Music Come Out 'Com'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—They play sweet and they play hot, but the specialty of the Schmickelreitzes is corny music, and they are sure to riff it.

The Schmickelreitzes are six young men from the farmlands of Minnesota but they also are one of the best-known novelty bands in the United States because of their phonograph records and their wanderings around the middle west. Some of the critics in slick-paper magazines already have commented on them respectfully, so any day now you can expect to hear "corn" hailed as an art-form, analyzed and interpreted by high-brows, and played by Skokowski.

If this happens, the Schmickelreitzes will have anticipated the vogue because they already have a song that goes, "Mister Swing has had his day, old man Corn is here to stay."

"Corn" is hick music. In dance band circles it is anything old-fashioned. If you could make an arrangement combining the rhythm and execution of "Turkey in the Straw" and "Ja-Da," you'd have corn.

Credit Mr. Vallee

The boys are out here to appear in "Gold Diggers in Paris" along with the Warner Brothers' stock company and Ruddy Vallee. Mr. Vallee, with his Stein Song and the Weenie-weenie for whatever it is, ditty, knows a thing or two about corn himself.

Anyway he is credited with getting the Schmickelreitzes their first chance in Hollywood, and it was he who introduced them at the studio when they arrived there the other day. In one of his characteristic oratorical flights to no where, Mr. Vallee said: "Having heard of the band I looked them up when I got to St. Paul because I knew that these boys really had something and my curiosity was piqued no end when I got there and found that tickets had to be reserved a week in advance, but I looked up their manager and . . ."

After 10 minutes, Vallee sat down, and the Schmickelreitzes played. They were worth waiting for. The sextet owns and uses 63 instruments including all the usual ones and some slide whistles and jugs, and the "contraption." The latter is a washboard mounted on an easel figured by nine bulb-operated horns, various bells (beehive and barnyard) a frying pan and a ratchet. The horns are tuned. The contraption is a two-man instrument, and the corn fairly pops out of it when it's attacked by Freddie Fisher, leader and organizer of the band, and Stanley Fritts, who is the baritone, also trombone, uclarina, jew's harp and ju gum.

Fischer is a little guy who wrestles with saxophones and clarinet, and who does many of the visual special-effects such as donning a smoking stovepipe hat and imitating a train. Back in Winona, Minn., in 1935, he got the Schmickelreitzes together and for a year they barnstormed through several states.

One night a phonograph record time.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Straus Book Digs Deeply Into History of Emancipation House

To think of insurance is to think of Lloyd's, almost at the same moment, but Lloyd's until the last few years has been just a name to most people, the name of an institution which would insure anything from the fingers of a concert pianist to the fate of a nation at war. But in the last few years Lloyd's has been tinged with the bright coloring of romance; a movie has been made about the institution and books printed on its history.

The latest of the books, and doubtless the most comprehensive is "Lloyd's, the Gentlemen at the Coffee House," by Ralph Straus (Carriek & Evans, Inc., \$3.75).

The towering building of stone which now rises in set-back tiers on narrow Leadenhall street in London, and which has branched into every form of insurance known on this earth, began officially as Lloyd's in a small coffee house in 1686. But as early as 1574 (recorded) the forerunners of the institution had begun writing marine insurance in London.

In the beginning men who found money was to be made thereby, began gathering to insure ships and cargo against loss on voyages. These men, for lack of a better place, chose the coffee house of one Edward Lloyd, dividing various risks even as Lloyd's members do now, collecting their profits and taking their losses to the clamor of the famous Lutine Bell which was tolled for every ship disaster.

Lloyd's pioneered, fought for and financed lifeboats and contributed to countless shipping reforms, preserving a stubborn integrity the while. When you hear the phrase "A-1," think of Lloyd's because it originated there, being the highest designation given a vessel for insurance purposes.

Despite the world of sometimes confusing details which the author burdens the books and the mentality of his reader, "Lloyd's" is vastly readable, often exciting, sometimes thrilling. It is also a rather accurate picture, you imagine, of maritime progress through some three centuries.—B. N.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Do you think it was something she ate, Madam?"
"No, doctor, something the dog ate—her sawdust."

heard them and persuaded his company to make a recording. This was done reluctantly after the musicians paid their own fares to Chicago. The first record sold above 50,000.

Next the boys went to a beer garden in St. Paul. Refused a salary of \$300 a week, they finally settled with the management for 20 per cent of the first \$200 receipts each month and 40 per cent above that. Quicker than you could say Schmickelreitz, they were pocketing \$2000 a week as their share. Christmas became their manager.

So They Got Married

Coming to Hollywood is quite a thrill for the corn merchants, and Ken Trisko, the drummer, and Nels Laagan, cornetist, celebrated by getting married and making the trip a honeymoon. These two, and Paul Cooper, pianist and arranger, used to work on farms. Fritts is a barber college graduate, and Fisher is a former garage mechanic with a normal school diploma.

Charles Koeing, a little fellow who toots the tuba and whops the bull-fiddle, dug graves to earn the money to buy his instruments.

Kipper Collins, Chicago Cub first baseman, played an entire game on June 29 without having a fielding chance of any description. Never before in National League history had a first-sacker completed nine innings without either a putout, assist, or error.

Spanish parliament meets on a mountain top for safety, but they may be up a tree for a quiet spot next time.

NEWEST-EASIEST WAY TO SHIFT GEARS

NOTHING NEW TO LEARN—ENTIRELY MECHANICAL

You shift as usual. There's nothing to jam or get out of order. Standard gear positions.

DOUBLES DRIVING EASE

You shift faster and easier, with both hands always near the wheel and both eyes on the road. Even with three in the front seat, driver and passengers have plenty of elbow room.

PONTIAC

ONLY LOW PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
(MAX COX)

Hope Ark.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Old March Wind

Old March wind,
You needn't make a noise;
I've heard you all along,
But I'm playing with my toys.

Old March wind,
You needn't tip-toe;
I've heard your silly song,
But I'm poised to take a nap.

Old March wind,
You're a big, old butter-in,
You're just a fluster-buster
And I want let you in.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones and little daughter, Betty were Sunday visitors in Shreveport, and Rodessa, La.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan of Henderson State Teachers College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan.

Mrs. Marion Buchanan and son Mark were week end guests of relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

The Annual Founders' Day Ten was held at the Hope High School on Friday, February 18, with a splendid attendance. Mrs. Edwin Dosssett, Council president, presided and presented a very interesting and appropriate program, opening with the P. T. A. creed by the assembly. Mrs. Dick Watkins sang "Mother's Prayer" with Mrs. B. C. Hyatt accompanying a saxophone duet was played by Thos. Kinser and William Tooton, with Mrs. Ralph Routon at the piano. A playlet, entitled "The Reminiscence" was given by Mrs. Jack Sullivan, Mrs. Dewey

Hendrix, Mrs. A. D. Brannan, and Mrs. Seava Gibson. A most interesting and instructive talk on "The Spirit of the Pioneer" was made by Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent. Following the program, the guests were invited over to the Home Ec. Cottage where they were welcomed by Mrs. James R. Henry, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. George Dodd, Mrs. Seava Gibson, Mrs. Hatley White, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. Edward McFaddin invited the guests into the dining room, where Miss Henry, state chairman of character education and Mrs. Finley Ward, state historian presided at a lace covered table, which was most attractive with a center piece of spring flowers. The tempting refreshments were prepared and served by Misses Patricia Duffie, Carlene Bruner, Annadene Westbrock, Mary Frances Hammonds and Rosalyn Morgan pupils of Miss Frances McMillan, home ec. teacher. Each guest was presented with a locket, containing a silhouette of Miss Alice Bierney by Mrs. Dorsey McFaddin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith have returned from a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Smith attended the Annual Conference of Federal Land Banks.

The many friends of Mrs. Edwin Dosssett will regret to know that she is incapacitated from injuries received in a fall at her home last Saturday.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. held its annual celebration meeting on Saturday at Hotel Barlow. The meeting was held in celebration of the founding of the John Cain chapter, and of the birthday anniversaries of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The chapter and special guests were seated at a hollow U. damask covered table, with flat vases of lovely spring flowers making a line of beauty down the entire length. Attractive favors were cellophane bags

filled with mints, and were tied with red, white and blue ribbons. Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. J. J. Battle and Miss Mary Carrigan were hostesses. Mrs. Chas. Lock, regent opened the meeting and following the salute to the flag and D. A. R. opening ritual, Mrs. C. H. Miller of Little Rock, state vice regent, talked on "Good Citizenship," a movement in "D. A. R. with Mrs. Martin L. Signon as one of the founders. Mrs. Miller referred to Senator Caraway's bill in congress restricting the promiscuous use of the United States flag. The D. A. R. is offering a prize for the best essay written by school boy on the flag. Regret was expressed over the absence of the National Chairman, Mrs. Martin L. Signon. The Arkansas winner of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Washington is Miss Ann Semmes Barbier of Osceola, with Miss Janet Lemley of this city as close second. The high school winners of this honor have been organized into a group known as "Pillgrims of the American Revolution."

Mrs. J. M. Carter of Texarkana told of the work of the Texarkana chapter in the sesquicentennial of the signing of the American Constitution, paying tribute to Representative Sol Bloom of New York who is active in furthering this celebration. Mrs. Pratt Bacon also of Texarkana made a short talk. Guests other than the chapter members were Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Carter, Mrs. Pratt Bacon and Miss Maggie Bell. From 4 to 5 in the afternoon, a very delightful tea was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes as a further celebration of the founding of the chapter, and the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. The guests were met by Mrs. Kline Snyder and receiving in line with Mrs. Haynes were Mrs. Chas. Locke, chapter regent, Mrs. Chas. H. Miller, vice state regent, Mrs. Pratt Bacon, Mrs. J. M. Carter and Miss Mamie Twitcheil. Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Jim Martindale and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin presided at the lovely tea table, which was spread with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a most exquisite center piece formed with spring flowers in the shape of a large star, flanked by red candles burning in silver holders. The three tiered cake was topped with a dainty statue of George and Martha Washington. The rooms throughout were decorated with a quantity of lovely spring flowers gracefully arranged in baskets and vases. Assisting in the courtesies of the reception rooms were Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. J. M. Houston, Miss Mary Jones. In the dining room were Mrs. Bob Cain, Mrs. Marie Gean, Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs. E. S. Richards, assisted by Misses Mary Ann Lile, Mary Ross McFaddin and Frances Snyder.

The Band Mothers' Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the band room at Hope High School.

Ferey Burton Jr. of Lewisville was a Tuesday business visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodwin of Farragut announce the arrival of a little son, Ray Allen on February 12. Mrs. Goodwin will be remembered as Miss Helen Griffin formerly of this city.

Miss Elizabeth White of Little Rock spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Clyta Verne Agee of Texarkana was the week-end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee.

A wedding beautiful in its simplicity was that of Miss Marian Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Darling of Nashville to Mr. Blaine Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ellington of Little Rock. The wedding was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. James L. White and Miss Annie Allen on East Second street, with Dr. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The living room of "The White House" was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the place of ceremony was marked by two large floor baskets filled with gladioli and spirea. The nuptial music was played by Miss Virginia Buxton of Nashville and preceding the ceremony Miss Amy Holcombe of Nashville sang, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." The bride wore a modish

model of navy triple sheer, with matching accessories, her corage was of spring flowers. They were attended by Miss Virginia Stone of Nashville and Mr. Randall Musselman of Lewisville. An informal reception followed the ceremony, and cake and punch were served. Mr. Ellington is employed in the Re-Employment offices in this city. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at the White House. Out of town guests were: Mrs. D. M. Ellington, mother of the groom; Mrs. J. I. Morgan, sister of Mrs. J. I. Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Helwig; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers; all of Little Rock. Mrs. George Bryant, aunt of the bride; Mrs. George, Benny Murr; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hughes; Mrs. Sally Hancock, aunt of the bride; Miss Olga Bryant, cousin; Mrs. Richardson, all of Nashville.

Out of town persons attending the funeral here Monday of John W. Wellborn were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kimbrell, Patty Carey and Kathleen Kimbrell, all of Bastrop, La.; John F. Glass of Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Minnie Glass of Hot Springs, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Glass and James H. Glass of Conway; W. C. Jack and McKinley Jack of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keith of Taylor; Mrs. and Mrs. S. W. Keith of Taylor; Buenos Sikes of Allena, Ark.; and Mrs. K. L. Wellborn and Mary Justina Wellborn of Kosciusko, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith, Victor Keith and Watson Keith of Palmox; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, and Mrs. Cleve Dabbs of Taylor, Ark.

CLUB NOTES

Old Liberty
The Old Liberty Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Moiser with eight members and Miss Rouse present. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock. Miss Rouse acting as chairman.

As this was the first meeting of the year, new officers and leaders were elected as follows:

Mrs. O. H. Bristow, president; Mrs. J. E. Moiser, vice president; Mrs. Guy Hicks, secretary; Miss Louise Hicks, reporter; Mrs. A. M. Calhoun, garden; Mrs. J. E. Moiser, food preservation; Mrs. Joe Hicks, clothing; Mrs. Floyd Pardue, food preparation; Mrs. Oscar Van Riper, poultry; Mrs. Clarence Gilbert, recreation; Mrs. O. H. Bristow, home improvement; Mrs. J. B. Hicks, artcraft; Mrs. Chester Rousebourn, child care; Miss Beulah Hicks, better homes; Miss Willie Madge Calhoun, landscaping.

Miss Rouse had charge of the recreation period which was enjoyed by all. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. S. B. Bistow.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Would it be correct for a man to introduce his secretary to a visiting business executive by saying, "Mr. White, this is my secretary, Miss Cutler?"
2. May a business woman wear a bright clip, pin, or buckle to brighten up a somber costume?
3. Should a secretary rise when her employer's wife comes into the office?
4. May one ignore a secretary's request to state his business with her employer?
5. Is it good usage to say, "The party who telephoned . . . ?"
6. What would you do if—
You are a secretary introducing your employer and a business man of importance who has come to do business with him?
(a) Name the visitor before your employer?
(b) Name your employer before the visitor?
(c) Leave them to introduce themselves?

Answers
1. Yes, the most important person is named first, contrary to the form in the social world.
2. Yes.
3. Yes, and leave unless asked to remain.
4. No.
5. No. Say, "The person who . . ."
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) as, "Mr. Employer, this is Mr. Visitor."
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Blevins

Mrs. Sid R. Carrington, Mrs. Vernie Meador, Mrs. Eual Cloud, all of Prescott were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Johnny Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward and Miss Metta Sue of Prescott, Mrs. Mabel Talbot of Hope, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward. On Sunday afternoon they all motored to Hot Springs.

Miss Marie Tate and Cecil Tate both students of Henderson State were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

Watt Bonds spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt, George Hunt Jr., Miss Gladys Hunt and Mrs. H. H. Huskey were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Aubrey Stewart was a business visitor in Prescott Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, and Billy Brown of Hope were visiting friends in Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp and son Houston of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonds.

Alvin Osborn spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and Mr. Bonds. He left Friday morning for his home in Hope.

Edward Bonds is working this week in Hope.

In National league history, there have been exactly three instances of catchers making unassisted double plays. No. 3 happened August 3, in St. Louis, with Mickey Owen, Card freshman, the hero. His predecessors were Miguel Gonzales and Alfonso Lopez.

With \$700,000 for 29 ice shows, Sonja Henie has definitely cashed in on frozen assets.

Boy, 10, and Cousin He Killed



Apparently unaware of the seriousness of his plight, 10-year-old Joe Edward Greenberg is pictured above at left calmly eating peach pie in a Bluefield, W. Va., restaurant after his arrest in connection with the slaying of his foster cousin, Dorothy Louise Lavender, 18, right. Authorities said the lad shot Miss Lavender with his father's pistol after a quarrel in their home. The boy is the adopted son of Joe Greenberg of Nemours, W. Va. Miss Lavender, a niece, had lived with the Greenberg family since early childhood.

THEATERS

At The New Samuel Goldwyn's production of Stella Dallas starring Barbara Stanwyck with John Boles, Ann Shirley and Alan Hale has hit the top rung in grand entertainment at the New Theater, the program closing Monday.

Barbara Stanwyck is superb in her role as Stella Dallas contributing her best performance as the mother of Ann Shirley, giving, loving, sacrificing everything for happiness. John Boles comes through with his fine characterization of the father and hands out a like successor to Back Street. In addition to this excellent feature there will be shown the Bradock-Farr fight picture and latest news events of the world.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the big double program with first the Warner Brothers production, "Fugitive From the Sky" with Jean Muir and Warren Hull in the starring role. The second feature stars Tom Tyler in "The Fighting Hero."

Thursday and Friday the presentation of the La Delle Ogburn Dance School will present their recital on the New Theater stage. Special arrangements have been made to present this local revue of children of the La Delle Ogburn Dance School which is always a hit locally under the successful direction of Mrs. Ogburn.

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop

PHONE 252

"I agree to pay

all hospital, doctor and nurses bills; cost of judicial proceedings; lawyer's fees; and judgment resulting from an injury to any other person caused by the negligent use of my car, whether driven by myself or by a member of my family.

"As a guarantee of the fulfillment of this agreement, I pledge as security all my real estate, chattels and other property I now own or may hereafter acquire or possess."

Every Person

who buys an automobile

assumes this contract.

An Automobile Public Liability Policy will assume these obligations for you.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

210 South Main Street—Phone 810

TO BE SURE—INSURE

"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"...a question of interest to every smoker



"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"

"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking. Camels agree with me!"

A FRIEND DROPS IN to see how Bill is coming with his model racing sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question about smoking. "That all-

cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves."

... When H. W. DALY, 34, rayon salesman, says "Yes, Camels are really different," millions of other smokers stand ready to back him up. And that explains why Camels are preferred by the largest body of smokers ever known.



A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to catch the 7:55 on which he commutes to his job in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, soon noticed a difference. "Now we find that Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining." Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels certainly help to cheer up one's digestion."

ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. Week days he "pounds the streets." "I get plenty tired," he says, "but when energy fails I get a quick 'lift' with a Camel."



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

Long Distance calls go through while you "hold the line"

because telephone management said... "OUR JOB IS TO MAKE SERVICE FASTER"

THE men who head the telephone company have always believed even good service can be better. Their aim, like that of every other telephone worker, has been better and better service at low cost to the user. One result is that today you can call distant cities as quickly, as easily, as you telephone across the street.

A few years ago it took seven minutes (average) to make a long distance connection. Today, the average time is 96 seconds! Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTES: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice
Unloading today, car dry land certified and non-certified seed Irish potatoes. Also car of Red Steer fertilizer. HOPE FEED CO. F. L. Downs, Mgr. 21-3tc.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS
Problem on Page One
The evidence pointed to Goo Goo Morgan as the slayer of Don Truman. The detective called his killer a "dirty double-crossing crook" before he died. That eliminated Tony Gazzano, since Tony was neither a double-crosser nor a crook.

There were 5-hit games for National league sluggers to nines in 1937. There were two 6-hit games: that of Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds in Philadelphia May 9; and that of Frank Demaree of the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley field July 5.

Services Offered
See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-M. 3-11-c

Wanted
WANTED—Fat hogs, cattle, of any kind. J. V. Moore. 18-11c

For Rent
FOR RENT—Furnished home. Apply Middlebrook Grocery. 21-3tc
FOR RENT—Good 5-room house, good water, garden, pasture for one cow. J. M. Keene at George Johnson farm four miles east of Hope on Highway Four. 21-6t-p.

FOR RENT—One, two and three-room furnished apartments opposite fire station. Closets, sinks, hot water. Sleeping rooms \$2. 21-6tp

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath, 492 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 16-6tc

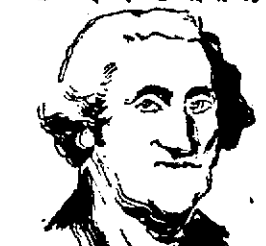
FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 404 N. Main. 16-11c

For Sale
HAY FOR SALE—Lemley & Lemley. First National Bank building. 21-6t-c.
FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. approved flocks, 5c at hatchery. Custom hatching, \$2.50 per tray of 112 eggs. Ross Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Mgr., Prescott, Ark. 21-1tc
FOR SALE—Two hundred fifty bales good grade hay. See Milton Caudle at Mrs. Darwin's farm. Shover Spring 16-6tp
Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 510 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 35 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

Lost
Lost. Light red, thin 6 year old cow, dehorned, had sale tax N. 1841 when last seen. Call 412 or 693. J. V. Moore. 18-3tc
LOST—Persian Cat, pink color. Bob tail. Return to V. Parsons. 413 South Main. 19-3tp

STORIES IN STAMPS
FIRST PRESIDENT ON A STAMP



LASTING memorial to George Washington is the postage stamp.
From the earliest days of the American mail, his likeness has appeared on covers. To facilitate the handling of mail in the early 1800's, postmasters provided special stamps or devices for use on letters as evidence of the prepayment of postage. Washington appeared on some of these such as on the 1845 New York provisional. Even after the official introduction of U. S. postage stamps, Washington appeared on these provisionals.

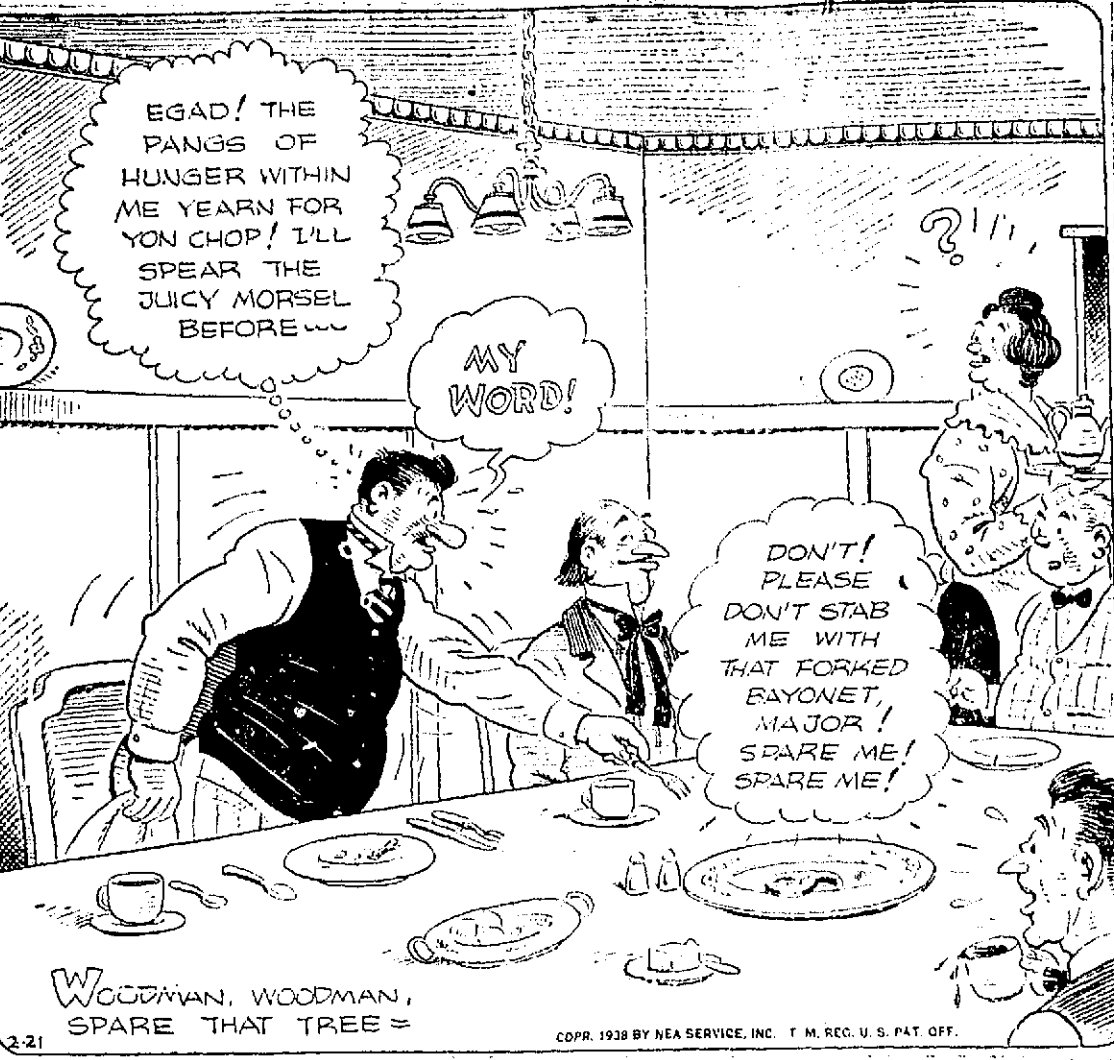
He became the first President ever to appear on a nation's universal postage in 1847. Soon after the enactment of the law providing these stamps, issues appeared with the first President on a 10-cent stamp and Franklin on the five-cent. The portrait of Washington was from Stuart's painting.

Since that date Washington has been repeatedly honored on American stamps and abroad as well. He is among the most photographed of postal figures. Below is described the 1847 issue which effected his rare distinction in philately.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S.—1847
Washington
10c black

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



EGAD! THE PANGS OF HUNGER WITHIN ME YEARN FOR YON CHOP! I'LL SPEAR THE JUICY MORSEL BEFORE—

MY WORD!

DON'T! PLEASE DON'T STAB ME WITH THAT FORKED BAYONET, MAJOR! SPARE ME! SPARE ME!

WOODMAN, WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HEY!

BOOTS, WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH TH' FOLKS ON THIS BOAT? THEY DON'T ACT A DERN BIT SOCIABLE

WELL, YOU SEE, WILLIE—IT'S A ROUGH SEA TODAY AND I THINK THEY'RE—SHALL WE SAY, INDISPOSED?

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP



OH, ME! THIS HAS SURE BEEN A TERRIBLE DAY!

FIRST IT WAS EENY AND THEN ALLEY OOP! WRANGLE, WRANGLE, ALL DAY LONG!

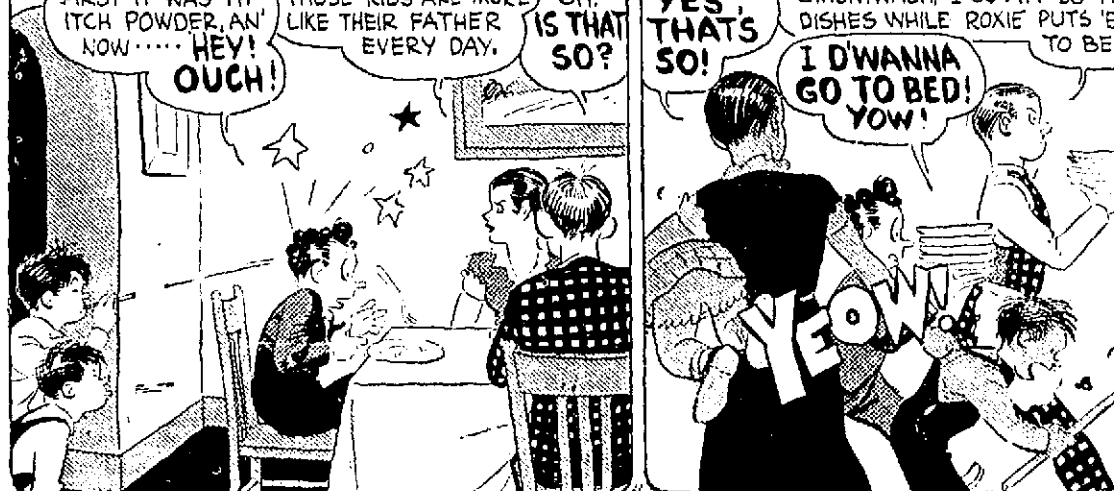
EVEN THO EENY IS MY GRAND WIZER, PANGED IF MY SYMPATHIES AREN'T YOH OOP!

HEH, HEH! HE SURE DID DEAL HER A FIT!

BY GUM, I WON'T STAND FOR ANY MORE OF EENY'S ROUGH STUFF! BRIGHT AN' EARLY TOMORROW I GIT THAT LADY TOLD OFF!

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS



FIRST IT WAS TH' ITCH POWDER, AN' NOW—HEY! OUCH!

THOSE KIDS ARE MORE LIKE THEIR FATHER EVERY DAY.

OH, IS THAT SO?

YES, THAT'S SO!

C'MON, WASH, I GOTTA DO TH' DISHES WHILE ROXIE PUTS 'EM TO BED.

I D'WANNA GO TO BED! YOW!

YEOW!

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO FIND US, UNCLE JONATHAN?

MONTHS AGO WHEN I READ IN THE PAPERS WHERE A BABY HAD BEEN LEFT IN THE CARE OF A "SYLVESTER COOK," I DECIDED TO INVESTIGATE!

I WASN'T SURE IT WAS THE "SYLVESTER" I WANTED! SO I DRESSED IN OLD CLOTHES, BEGGED FOOD HERE, AND LEARNED PLenty ABOUT YOU!

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



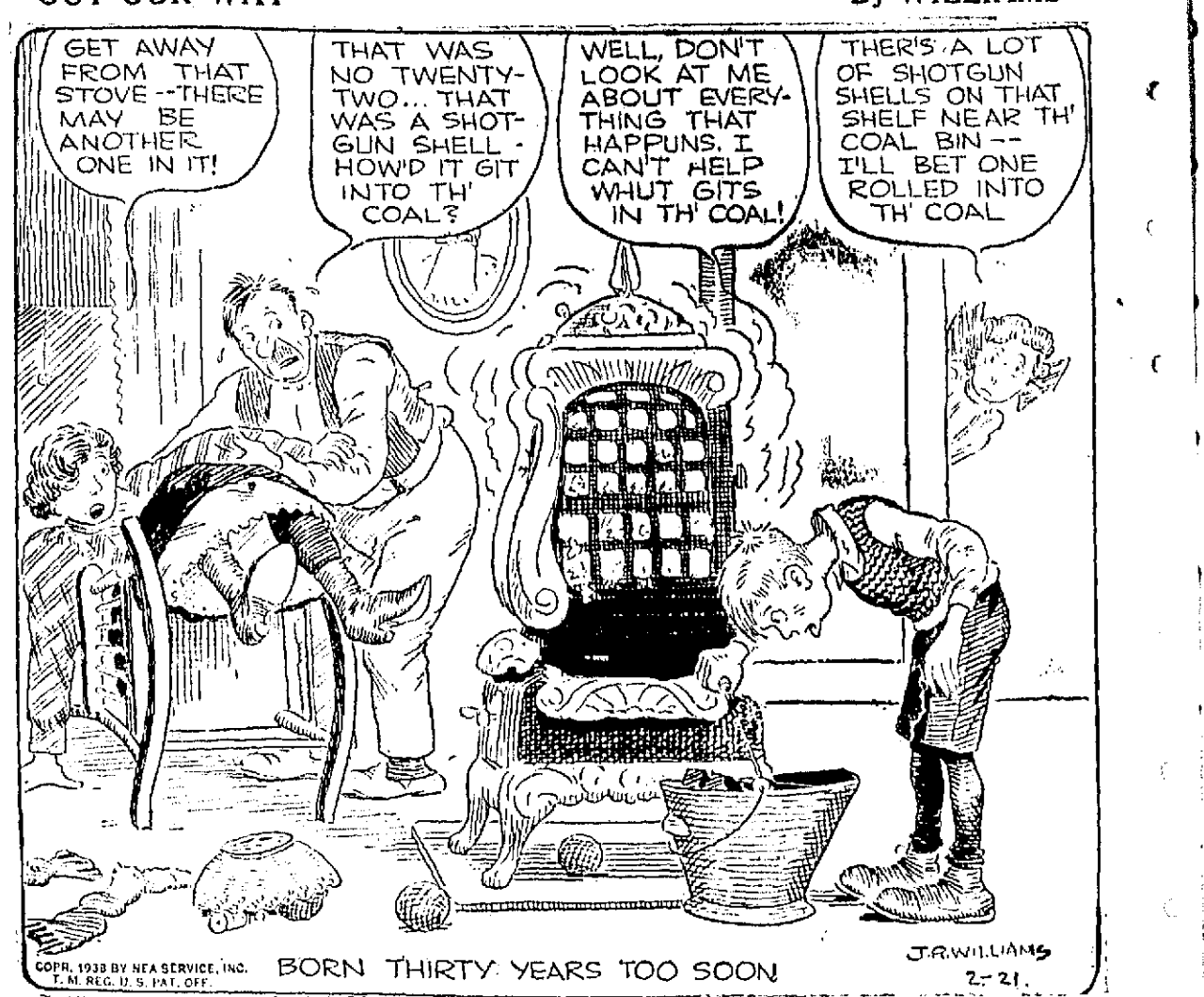
GREVES, THE BUTLER HAS SLIPPED INTO THE SECRET BATHROOM AND NOW TAKES UP A POST WHERE HE CAN OVERHEAR H. L. ARNOLD'S CONVERSATION WITH JACK.

THEN YOU HAVE NEVER GONE IN FOR THE PRODUCTION OF SYNTHETIC GEMS COMMERCIAL, MR. ARNOLD?

NEVER! I HAVE ALWAYS RETURNED THE REAL JEWELS AFTER DUPLICATING THEM. THAT WAS MEL NOLAN'S DUTY BEFORE I FIRED HIM—HOWEVER, I'VE HAD MANY TEMPTING OFFERS FROM GEM SYNDICATES FOR MY SECRET!

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY



GET AWAY FROM THAT STOVE—THERE MAY BE ANOTHER ONE IN IT!

THAT WAS NO TWENTY-TWO... THAT WAS A SHOTGUN SHELL—HOW'D IT GIT INTO TH' COAL?

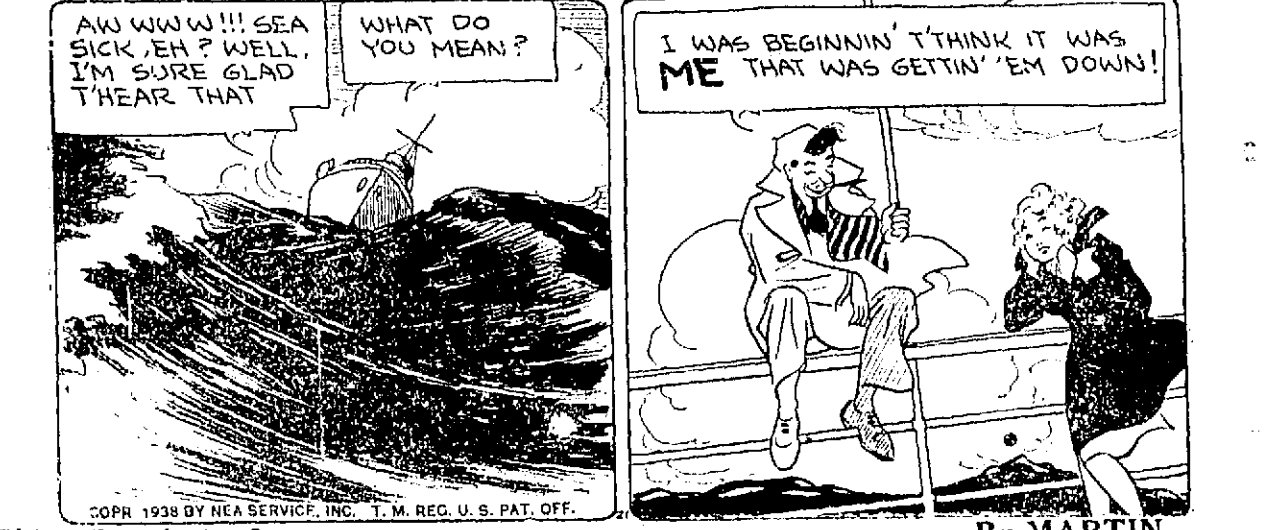
WELL, DON'T LOOK AT ME ABOUT EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS. I CAN'T HELP WHUT GIT'S IN TH' COAL!

THERE'S A LOT OF SHOTGUN SHELLS ON THAT SHELF NEAR TH' COAL BIN—I'LL BET ONE ROLLED INTO TH' COAL

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

JR WILLIAMS 2-21

It Might Be, at That



AW, WWW!!! SEA SICK, EH? WELL, I'M SURE GLAD T'HEAR THAT

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I WAS BEGINNIN' T' THINK IT WAS ME THAT WAS GETTIN' 'EM DOWN!

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

What's This—Revolution?



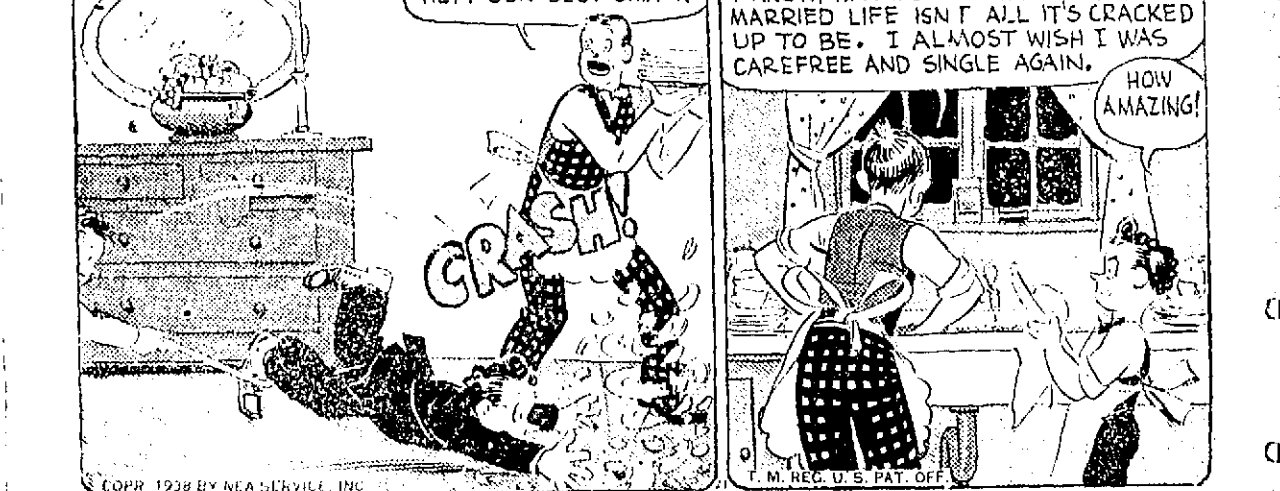
MEANWHILE IN A LITTLE MOON, IT GLADE NOT FAR AWAY...

SISTER HAIRSHIRTS—THIS IS OUR BIG CHANCE! HOW ABOUT IT? ARE WE GONNA MUFF IT—OR DO WE GET OL' QUEEN LUMPA TOLD OFF?

AYE, EENY! TOMORROW IS THE DAY!

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Repenting, Gozy?



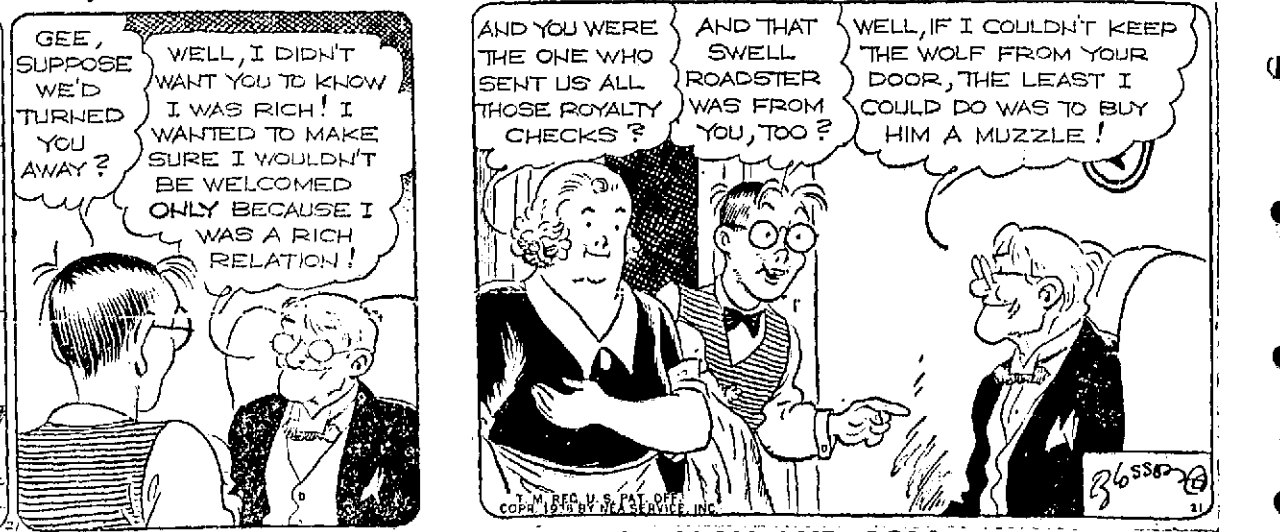
HEY! OUR BEST CHINA!

Y'KNOW, WASH, SOMETIMES I THINK MARRIED LIFE ISN'T ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE. I ALMOST WISH I WAS CAREFREE AND SINGLE AGAIN.

HOW AMAZING!

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Guilty!



GEE, SUPPOSE WE'D TURNED YOU AWAY?

WELL, I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO KNOW I WAS RICH! I WANTED TO MAKE SURE I WOULDN'T BE WELCOMED ONLY BECAUSE I WAS A RICH RELATION!

AND YOU WERE THE ONE WHO SENT US ALL THOSE ROYALTY CHECKS?

AND THAT SWELL ROADSTER WAS FROM YOU, TOO?

WELL, IF I COULDN'T KEEP THE WOLF FROM YOUR DOOR, THE LEAST I COULD DO WAS TO BUY HIM A MUZZLE!

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By THOMPSON AND COLL



I SUPPOSE, TOO THE BOYS FROM THE UNDERWORLD WOULD LIKE TO "MUSCLE IN" ON YOUR SECRET?

EXACTLY! BUT NO ONE KNOWS MY PRECISE FORMULAS EXCEPT GREVES, WHOSE ASSISTANCE HAS BEEN INVALUABLE AND TO WHOM I WOULD ENTRUST MY LIFE!

MEANWHILE, IN ARNOLD'S ROOM...

JIM, FROM WHAT YOU'VE TOLD ME OF RADIUM POISONING I BELIEVE WE'RE JUST IN TIME TO SAVE H. L.'S LIFE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

National Insignia

HORIZONTAL
1 Coat of arms of —, pictured here.
5 River in this country.
11 Disorganized retreat.
12 Abundance.
13 To harden.
14 To deem.
16 Southeast.
17 Tiny vegetable.
19 And.
22 The B.
23 People.
28 Act of twisting.
30 Rubber tree.
31 Recedes.
33 Poem.
34 Notice of a proposed marriage.
36 Stepped.
37 Heavenly body.
38 Duet.
40 Thing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ORVILLE LEWIS
APERTURE
MINUTE
ENTIRE
RES ADD
IS
CHORVILLE
AGA
IN WRIGHT
OAK
TATTS
LANTIA
COBULDER
DITTY

Is a —
18 Its mountains are rich in
20 Tissue.
21 Touched with the toes.
22 Ice cream drink.
24 To rupture.
25 Either.
26 Fiber knots.
27 Frightened.
28 Transgression.
29 A particle.
32 Frozen water.
35 Total.
37 Male child.
39 Simpleton.
41 Pastry.
43 Ulcer.
45 Branches.
47 Devoured.
48 Naval assistant.
50 Play on words.
52 Billiard rod.
53 Conjunction.
55 Parent.
57 Half an em.

VERTICAL
1 Pair.
2 Aurora.
3 Regrets.
4 Speaks.
5 Since.
6 Map makers.
7 Strangers.
8 Girdle.
9 Native metal.
10 Northeast.
15 This country
41 Blue grass.
42 Exists.
44 Market.
46 Ache.
48 Morindin dye.
49 Policeman.
51 Curved like a sickle.
53 Sloths.
54 Quercus.
56 Gap in a hedge.
57 Finish.
58 This country's President.

THE SPORTS PAGE



Blevins Noses Out Guernsey, 22 to 21 to Win County Title

Patmos Is Scene of County Tourney

Manning Leads Blevins To Victory In Final Game

By TOM HUBBARD
 PATMOS, Ark.—The Blevins High School basketball team nosed out Guernsey, 22 to 21, to win the Hempstead county senior boys tournament here Saturday night.
 The game was bitterly fought, the lead changing hands a half dozen times. The two teams were deadlocked at 10-all at the half.
 Manning of Blevins was high-point scorer with eight points. Hughson of Guernsey made six points for runner-up position. Close guard by both teams held down the score.
 In reaching the finals, the Blevins team defeated Columbus, Patmos and Saratoga. Patmos, the pre-tournament favorite, lost to Blevins and then fought through the remaining games to win the runner-up position.
 Next Friday the Patmos team will enter the annual district 10 tournament at Lewisville.
 Henry Yocom and Demin Wiley were the official referees, with Tom Hubbard as the scorekeeper.
 Here are the county champions:
 Senior Boys, Blevins.
 Junior Boys, Columbus.
 The tournament for senior girls and junior boys was played last week at Blevins.

Results Games Saturday
 Saratoga 31, Spring Hill 15.
 Guernsey 22, Fulton 4.
 Columbus 26, Blevins 23.
 Patmos 21, Washington 20.
 Spring Hill 32, Fulton 16.
 Hope B Team 21, Saratoga 24.
 Patmos 15, Blevins 21.
 Columbus 25, Washington 12.
 Patmos 26, Hope B Team 11.
 Columbus 35, Spring Hill 19.
 Saratoga 10, Blevins 23.
 Patmos 31, Columbus 23.
 Guernsey 21, Blevins 22 (final).
 Patmos 32, Guernsey 28 (second place).
 Players who made all county team are as follows:
 Manning—Blevins, forward.
 Couch, A.—Columbus, forward.
 Caldwell—Columbus, center.
 Chanton—Guernsey, guard.
 Lufford—Patmos, guard.

Rosston, Emmet Divide
 EMMET, Ark.—The Rosston and Emmet senior basketball teams divided two games Thursday night at the Emmet gym.
 The Emmet senior girls won their 24th game of the season by defeating a hard-fighting Rosston team by the score of 38 to 20.
 The first half ended with the Emmet team leading by a score of 12 to 8. The last half the Emmet forwards began to hit the basket consistently to pull away to a comfortable lead. The game was extremely fast from the opening whistle to the end of the game. Crab of Emmet and Dalton of Rosston scored 19 and 9 points respectively for scoring honors.
 The Emmet senior boys were defeated by the Rosston boys by a score of 22 to 22.
 The game was close and well played. The half ended with Rosston leading by a score of 14 to 10. The spectacular shooting of Reynolds of Emmet and Waters of Rosston made the game very interesting to the spectators. Both boys scored from all angles of the court to score 12 and 15 points respectively.
 Yocom of Hope officiated.
 Emmet senior girls and boys play Mineral Springs at Mineral Springs Tuesday, February 22.

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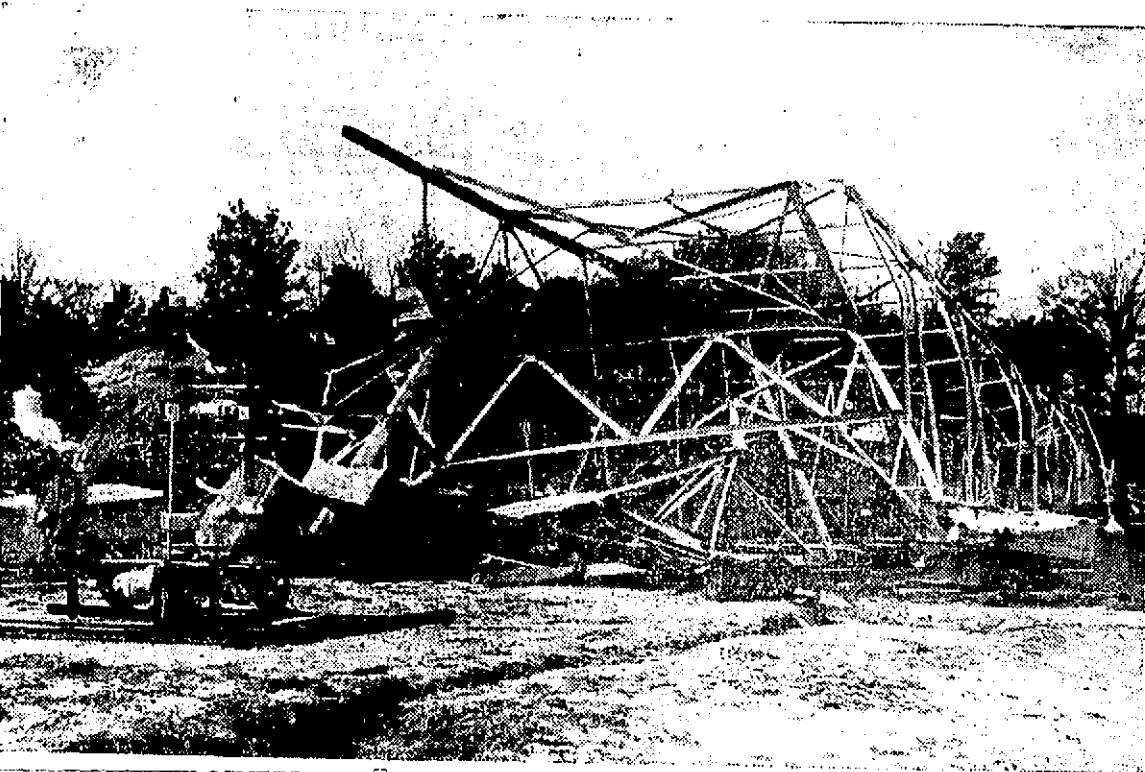
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Rodessa Becomes Shambles When Twister Spreads Desolation



Like matchsticks hurled from a giant matchbox is this scene of wreckage in the wake of the tornado that struck Rodessa, La., Thursday night. The little boom oil tank is torn asunder.



Blevins Winner of District 10 Title

Defeat Taylor, 16 to 15, for Junior Boys Championship

MAGNOLIA -- Blevins won the district 10 junior boys basketball tournament played here Saturday, by defeating Taylor 16 to 15 in the final game. Undesirable weather kept many teams which had originally planned to enter, from attending.
 Scores of the games played were: Taylor, 30; Central 14; Walkerville 24; Kirby 12; Blevins 25; Walker Creek 10; Taylor 30; Center Point 13; Blevins 21; Walkerville 18; Taylor 24; Magnolia 20; Blevins 16; Taylor 15.
 The all-district team was as follows: Brown, Taylor, captain; Broom, Walkerville. Four tied for the last three places. They were Tuberville, Blevins; Woodruff, Center Point, Nipper, Magnolia, and Phillips, Blevins.
 As a special attraction two senior games were played Saturday night along with the district finals. Walkerville senior girls defeated Magnolia 24 to 18.
 Edmunds of Walkerville was the high scorer with 10 points. Walkerville senior boys defeated Magnolia 22 to 16. Green of Walkerville had six points and Bradley of Magnolia had five.

Grid Experiments at University Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—If the University of Tennessee regains next fall the prestige it enjoyed in Southern football circles in the early thirties, it will be the result of long hours of "practical" experimentation.
 Coach Robert R. Neyland said the two weeks of work ended Saturday had been devoted entirely to "experimentation," adding "so far the weaknesses we developed last fall are still uncorrected."
 "We are trying out new plays, new combinations of players and in general experimenting to see just what we have. In fact," the Vol mentor declared, "we have only one player who definitely has won his position, and that's George Catera. He's set for quarterback."

Steel and concrete offered little resistance to the force of the wind. Here is a steel oil derrick blown down and away from its site. Note the huge concrete blocks in the foreground reared up by the tornado.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor NEA Service
 NEW YORK—Packing his duds for his annual pilgrimage to St. Petersburg, Col. Jacob Ruppert reveals how he once threatened to make a laughing stock of the American League which he eventually made the more powerful of the two majors.
 Ruppert told Byron Hamcraft Johnson that he would build a park at Madison Avenue and 102nd street on a lot 200 by 600.
 "It will accommodate 1500 people," he advised the fiery president of the junior loop. "I'll play to capacity every day, and every ball hit will be a home run."
 Ruppert was having rental trouble with Charles A. Stoneham at the Polo Grounds. He was at loggerheads with Johnson in regard to the Carl Mays case. The Yankees purchased Mays from the Boston Red Sox while the submarine hurler was under suspension. When Johnson refused to permit the Yankees to pitch Mays, Ruppert in the Supreme Court obtained a permanent injunction from Judge Robert Wagner.
 This controversy had considerable to do with the installation of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as Baseball Commissioner following the expose of the Black Sox scandal in 1919. Ruppert became one of the leaders in the war against Johnson and a strong supporter of Landis.
 Ruppert, Huston formed partnership in 30 Minutes
 It was when Johnson hinted dis-franchisement unless Ruppert constructed an American League park in New York that the conlon pointed out that there were no rules to stop him from building his miniature park.
 Ruppert long wanted to buy the Giants. He offered Andrew Freedman \$150,000 for the club in 1902. By this day, the brewer cannot understand why John T. Brush was dragged in from the Midwest, and given the franchise at the same figure.
 Ruppert had an opportunity to purchase the Chicago Cubs from Charles Webb Murphy in 1912, but refused to consider anything so far from Broad-

way.
 Colonel Jake hadn't seen the Yankees play a half dozen times when he bought a half interest in them in the fall of 1915.
 Ruppert had never met Capt. T. Huston until he was introduced to him at a dinner at the old Claridge. They formed their partnership in 20 minutes. Each put up \$225,000.
 "I must have been looney to have tossed \$225,000 into the Yankee franchise of that day," smiles the brewer. "Having no park and no players to back of, we were at the mercy of the other major league clubs."

Colonel Built Stadium and Along Came Ruth
 When Stoneham jacked up the Polo Grounds rental to \$100,000 a year, Ruppert told the Giant owner that he would build unless he obtained a more reasonable deal.
 Stoneham laughed at him, but up went Yankee Stadium.
 The property at River Avenue and 161st street cost \$650,000, and had to be filled in. A street had to be closed.
 By the time the Yankee Stadium was completed in 1922, Huston suspected that he was putting too many eggs in one basket, and wanted to step out. Ruppert bought him out for \$1,200,000, so the captain did quite all right on his original investment.
 You know the rest, Miller Huggins and along came Ruth.

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Important Week Southwest Race

Crucial Battle Monday Between Arkansas and Baylor Teams

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 The Southwest Conference basketball race, tied into a Gordian knot when travel-weary Arkansas stumbled Saturday, streams into its most important week Monday night with Baylor seeking to repeat its climatic victory over the Ozark Mountaineers.
 When Baylor's iron men tossed a 54 to 47 defeat into the path of the stumped Razorbacks, they gave themselves a chance to grab the leadership, and raveled the race into a three-cornered affair.
 The end of the league's wildest week brought an all-time scoring record, once more came through in the clutch for Baylor in its trimming of Arkansas.
 Hubert Kirkpatrick, who holds the conference single game scoring record, once more came through in the clutch for Baylor in its trimming of Arkansas.
 The gangling center snared 19 points, taking from Don Lockard, Arkansas forward, the lead in the individual scoring race and generally overshadowing the Razorback satellite.
 Exports who had believed the Razorbacks impregnable offered two reasons for the Baylor victory; Arkansas was not in form because floods had kept it on the train two nights and a day en route to Waco, and most important, Baylor, after all, has a great team.
 Whatever alibis were offered, the fact remained that Baylor outplayed Arkansas and got nothing it did not deserve.
 The day of rest benefited each team.

Mann and Louis to Fight Wednesday

Negro's Challenger Given But Little Chance To Win

By HARRY GRAYSON
 Sports Editor, NEA Service
 NEW YORK—It is safe to say that less is known about Nathan Mann—real name Natolino Menchetti—than anyone who ever fought for the world heavyweight championship.
 Indeed, the show was right on top of us before anyone heard of Mann's 15-round fight with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, February 23.
 This does not mitigate against Mann's chance, however, although I can't see that there is any great danger of his knocking the million-dollar June meeting between Louis and Max Schmeling into the ash can.
 Mann has confined his operations to his native Connecticut and New York, and did not attract widespread attention in Manhattan until he dropped Bob Pastor to one knee and poked the Bronx boy around no little at the Garden in late November. That was no mean accomplishment and the feat that is putting him in the inclosure.
 Arkansas could get over its train trip and Baylor could rest four stars—Kirkpatrick, Gernard, Crasney and Happy Shahan—who played the full 40 minutes of the Arkansas game.
 If Baylor wins Monday night, it takes undisputed possession of first place; if it loses, it sinks to third place and leaves Southern Methodist the opportunity to move ahead by defeating the Forkers at Fayetteville over the week-end.

Built Like Boxcar

Mann, whom the boys in New Haven call Boxcar and who looks like one, has the weapons with which to beat Louis. Certainly he is better equipped and a more polished workman than Tommy Farr. He'll stir up plenty of trouble if it turns out that he can take it as well as the Welshman, who was still chucking punches at Louis in the fifteenth round.
 We'll know more about the Louis-Mann scrap following the negro youth's opening burst of fire. If Mann weathers the early going, his chance may improve as the battle rolls on. He is going more than 10 rounds for the first time, but, as related in a previous article, he's the type that comes again.
 To beat Louis, a fighter must be able to do two things. He must pack a good punch. He must be able to move around. Farr moved and stayed. Schmeling moved and punched and knocked out the Brown Bomber.
 Mann has a fine pair of legs and a fast pair of arms. Louis is still a sucker for a right, and Mann hits sharply with his right.
 Mann Hungry Fighter
 Both Louis and Mann trained well, but Louis hasn't been to the post since he outspurred Farr last fall. It was after a protracted layoff that Schmeling clipped the Detroit lad.
 I never saw more savage workouts than those between Mann and Johnny Whittier at Madame Bey's famous Summit camp. Whittier is a capable negro-heavyweight from Pontiac.
 Mann has seen every start made by Louis since the champion became prominent.
 Unlike the Louis opponents who preceded Schmeling, Mann is totally unafraid. What is more, he is convinced that Smoky Joe can be beaten. . . . that he can't shake off a solid shot to the head. Nathan isn't thinking of losing.
 Mann has everything to win and nothing to lose, and it never pays to laugh off a hungry fighter.

Japan's "breath of peace" has closed the open door in China.



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Jap War Leaders Attacked at Home

Parliamentary Majority
Resents Attitude of
Militarists

TOKIO, Japan.—(P)—Opposition from Japan's major political parties to the government headed by Premier Prince Konohe has blocked parliamentary action of the general mobilization bill and temporarily sidetracked introduction of important electric power control legislation.

Except for the newspaper Asahi, the press was unanimous in saying a tense political situation prevailed after an outburst of anti-government hooting, shouting and fist fighting in parliament.

Some observers said the real issue between the government and parliament was the Konohe regime's attempt to obtain Fascist-like control of Japan. The general mobilization bill would expand the government's already broad control of industry and finance for prosecution of the war in China.

The actual disorder was precipitated

by the government's manner of explaining the recent invasion of headquarters of the Minseito and Seiyukai, Japan's leading political parties.

Four hundred men, described as "professional ruffians" made up an anti-Comintern corps which raided the parties' offices and were expected to occupy them for 30 days, it was said, while Parliament discussed the power control and general mobilization bills. Some members of Parliament said that the name "Anti-Comintern Corps" was merely a blind for a scheme to help the government steamroller the bills into law. The 400 were said to have paid about 30,000 yen (about \$3,700) by an "unknown source" for their trip to Tokyo from Baitama prefecture and their activities here.

There was a widespread belief the band had been hired to frighten the parties into submission. Authoritative sources said it would have been impossible for such a number of men to travel as a group to the capital without public knowledge.

Among the "Anti-Comintern Corps" members arrested and later released was a man later found hanged in an orchard on the outskirts of Tokyo, apparently a case of suicide.

William Green condemns the unions of Russia. That should prove that Green is not red.

Dizzy Dean Offers a Reward for Jewelry

BRADENTON, Fla.—(P)—Jerome Herman Dean said Sunday he would pay \$1000 reward for the return of jewelry stolen from his home Saturday night.

Estimating the value of the gems at \$3000, the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher said the offer was open to anyone including the thief.

"If the person who stole that jewelry will return it," said Dean, "I will pay the money with no questions asked and I won't have the guilty party arrested."

Meanwhile, officers continued an investigation although they said they were handicapped by lack of clues.

Britain to "Trade"

(Continued from Page One)

With the strong backing of young Conservatives and adherents of the League of Nations of which Eden was an ardent supporter, his resignation held the threat of a sharp party break, possibly involving continuance of the Chamberlain government.

Deal: With Dictators Foreseen
Both Eden and Chamberlain at odds for weeks over Chamberlain's reported decision to come to terms with Germany and Italy, will make statements in the House of Commons Monday, expected to be the signal for a furious debate over the changes in foreign policy. Britain seemed to have veered to a completely new attitude toward the Fascist and Nazi dictators.

Eden was singled out Sunday by German Chancellor Adolf Hitler for attack in his speech before the Reichstag. Prime Minister Benito Mussolini of Italy has long criticized Eden who has stood out in general against any compromise with dictators involving sacrifice of the principles of collective security and in particular against negotiations for Anglo-Italian friendship without specific concessions from Mussolini.

It was said that Hitler and Mussolini had bluntly warned Chamberlain he must get rid of Eden before any progress could be made toward a general European settlement.

Viscount Halifax, lord "president" of the Council who started negotiations for a settlement with Hitler last November, was believed slated for the foreign secretaryship.

The first European reaction to Eden's resignation came, significantly, from Germany in a wave of jubilation as the news spread. Nazis at Berlin were reluctant to say boldly that Hitler had talked a British cabinet officer out of office, but they frankly welcomed Eden's elimination. Dispatches from Berlin said that if Halifax succeeded Eden the way was open for a real Anglo-German agreement.

Eden was not present when the cab-

inet met at 10 p.m. for its third session of the day. The British Press Association said that since Halifax sits in the House of Lords, Prime Minister Chamberlain, himself, would deal with foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

King George was at Buckingham palace where he returned unexpectedly from Windsor castle and was thus available to receive Eden's resignation at once.

Cheers for Eden
Supporters of Eden said he had given the cabinet a flat ultimatum to accept either his foreign policy—cooperation with France against Fascist encroachment in Central Europe and the Mediterranean—or his resignation. Eden has been foreign secretary for two years and two months.

After the other ministers left the prime minister's residence at No. 10 Downing street, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the Exchequer and former foreign secretary, stayed behind in conference with Chamberlain. Simon is the highest ranking cabinet officer next to the prime minister.

Eden was the first to leave the drab dwelling and as he did so, crowds jammed the little dead end street shouted:

"No pacts with Italy!"
"Good old Eden!" they had cried when the handsome 40-year-old diplomat entered. Some also shouted to him "Stick to your guns!"

Grave faced, Eden lifted his hat in acknowledgment.

France Attacked
PARIS.—(P)—Premier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbois were said Sunday night to have informed Great Britain they considered the resignation of Anthony Eden a surrender to the Rome-Berlin axis of Fascist collaborators.

Informed circles said France considered it partially a surrender coming on the heels of Hitler's Reichstag address which singled out the British foreign secretary by name for attack. The French position was conveyed to Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador in Paris.

An official government spokesman said however, that "nothing can change close Franco-British collaborations."

The French foreign office hoped Eden's personal popularity and support of the House of Commons would bring him back into the cabinet quickly. High authorities said it was impossible for France alone to keep her Little Entente allies in line and save Czechoslovakia from Nazi pressure.

Bible Conference

(Continued from Page One)

and Missions: L. M. Spies, Little Rock. Tuesday, February 22
Jo E. Sullivan, presiding.
9:00 - 9:15 - Devotional: A. C. Roberts.

9:15 - 10:15 - Epistle of James: C. W. Daniel, Eldorado.
10:15 - 11:00 - "More Than Money": T. H. Jordan, Hot Springs.
11:00 - 11:15 - Rest.
11:15 - 12:00 - Doctrinal Sermon: O. J. Wade, Texarkana.

Neon
2:00 - 2:15 - Devotional: J. E. Callaway.
2:15 - 3:00 - Pastoral Problems: J. B. Luck, Magnolia.
3:00 - 3:15 - Rest.
3:15 - 4:00 - Bible Hour: O. W. Yates, Arkadelphia.

Homes have been provided to the from 100 to 125 out-of-town visitors who are expected to attend the conference. The chairman of the Homes committee, is Miss Maude Hamilton. Other committees and their chairmen are: General Chairman, the Rev. Earl Herrington; President of Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Hugh Smith; Ushers (night) Harvey Holt; Pages (day) Senior Baptist Training Union; Pages (night) Intermediate Baptist Training Union; Water Cooler, Henry Haynes and Boy Scouts; Music, Mrs. F. L. Pughitt and Choir; Flowers, Mrs. C. E. Weaver and Woman's Missionary Society.

The Comparison
Ridley (pointing to railway warning): "See what it says: 'Stop, look, listen.' Those three words illustrate the whole scheme of life."
Jones: "How'd you make that out?"
Ridley: "You see a pretty girl; you stop; you look; you marry her; and then you listen."

Pretty Contrast of Blouse in Smart Two-Color Frock

BY CAROL DAY



TWO colors are smarter in a costume than one nowadays. So Pattern 8111 is an excellent model to wear at luncheons, bridge parties and dining out. The softly draped blouse is wearable with other skirts and suits and gives feminine charm to the pencil silhouette. The dress looks especially well in thin wool with satin or print crepe top, or two shades of wool. The skirt and skirt idea is very new, and seems destined for a strong career this spring and summer. By making up this pattern now you can be the first in your group to wear it. Note that skirt is perforated for long lengths, ankle length for dinner wear.

Do not hesitate to make this dress even if you have never sewn before. The pattern is complete with sew chart, giving specific directions.

Pattern 8111 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 for the blouse requires 1 1/2-4 yards of 39 inch material, for the skirt in short length 2 yards of 54 inch or 2 1/8 yards of 39 inch material.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you tell your evening. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STEERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

First of 4 Articles

(Continued from Page One)

archipelago, navy men work on the establishment of an air station. On the island of Guam in the far southern Pacific, naval officers sit in judgment over local affairs of 20,000 natives. They are the government there.

Far up the Yangtze river in China the navy's gunboats patrol. In the Caribbean, on the New England coast, even in far inland Wyoming, you will find navy men. This vast establishment covers the country and reaches out to the corners of the earth. Its nerve-center is in Washington, in the long, low buildings built during the World War to house the Navy Department. There is the office of the Secretary of the Navy, direct civilian representative of the President as commander-in-chief.

Twin Services
Models of navy ships old and new, paintings of navy notables and scenes of navy exploits fill the corridors. The link to the Siamese-twin service, the Marine Corps, is impressed on you the moment you enter the navy building. A marine guard room, with raucous of rifles and an impeccable sentry with fixed bayonet, face the visitor who enters the building.

In the long wings of this building more than 2200 civilian employees grind out the routine work of the Navy Department, and there are 68,000 more of them in the field. Naval officers in civilian clothes, civilian engineers and clerks pore over the details of administration. Whole rooms full of draftsmen bend over their drawing-boards, intent on the details of new ships or other construction.

After the secretary and his civilian assistants, the head man of all this far-flung shore organization is the Chief of Naval Operations. His division is responsible for training, communications, naval intelligence, coordination with other defense arms like the army, war plans, ship movements, and the co-ordination of the 14 districts into which naval administration is divided.

Training Officers and Men
There is the Bureau of Navigation, responsible for the Naval Academy at Annapolis where 2229 young men from every part of the country are training to be the navy's officers. This division also supervises the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., and the many schools and correspondence courses the navy maintains, together with the Hydrographic Office and the Naval Observatory.

Torpedoes Are Expensive
The navy manufactures all its torpedoes (at about \$15,000 each), half its own powder, and about 53 per cent of all its ordnance work. Its elaborate shore system of radio communication carries not only all its own messages, but something like a million dollars' worth of messages every year for other government departments.

Almost half the 148,859,341 words sent last year went other than naval business. It broadcasts daily weather report from 27 stations. Inspectors are maintained in more than 40 plants doing work for the navy, and vast oil reserves in California, Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah are under constant supervision.

The purpose of all this elaborate shore establishment is simply to keep ships at sea. They are divided in this way:

First, the United States fleet, which in recent years has been the main striking force of the navy. The old days of an Atlantic and a Pacific fleet have long passed, though the idea is being revived again the present debate over the navy.

This principal fleet is, and has been since 1932, in the Pacific. There is a small Special Service Squadron based on the Canal Zone and operating in the Caribbean. The Asiatic fleet, normally small and consisting mostly of river gunboats, is temporarily augmented during the war in China. Special services like the sending of Squadron Forty-T to Spain to take away American civilians, de-

tach from the U. S. fleet a few vessels from time to time.

But normally, except for small squadrons or individual ships detached for special service, the whole power of this vast establishment is devoted simply to maintaining at sea, in maximum efficiency, the United States fleet.

NEXT: How the navy colossus grew from 13 "wooden frigates" which a committee of the American Revolutionary government ordered built to support its struggle for freedom.

France to Preserve Old Polynesian Temple

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—(P)—The ancient temple of Tapu Ta Putea on the island of Tahiti, scene of human sacrifices in prehistoric times, is to be preserved under a decree by the president of France. The edict is intended to salvage all traces of ancient Polynesian culture in French Oceania.

The notes of J. M. Orsmond, an early missionary, recently edited by his granddaughter, Miss Teaira Henry, describe Tapu Ta Putea as the most ancient of all royal "marae," or island temples.

Considerable damage has been done by trees growing through the temple masonry, but scientists say the structure can be restored.

So They Say

This program is justified by the need to provide naval strength in approximately the same proportion as the London Naval Treaty.—Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Navy, favoring an increase in the navy.

Fascist Italy has but one command, one spirit, tempered by four wars.—Premier Benito Mussolini.

The rural school curriculum could be vastly enriched through proper development and use of education by radio.—Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education.

China is blind to the larger interests in East Asia, and is ignoring our magnanimity and Germany's friendly intentions.—Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister.

I think that my marriage to the princess proves that a wrestler does not have to be a roughneck.—Bob Gregory, British wrestler, commenting on his marriage to the Princess Baba of Sarawak.

A Logical Acquaintance
"Did you know the defendant, Rastus?"
"Ah had a logical acquaintance with him."

"What do you mean by logical acquaintance?"
"Well," the witness replied, "us both belong to the same lodge."

It May Work
Rastus was sent to the general store. "My boss," he said to the clerk, "wants a pane o' glass nine by seven."
"Hecorn't that size," Rastus, said the joking clerk, "but will a seven by nine do?"
"I'll try 'er," replied Rastus. "Maybe if we slip her in sideways nobody'll notice it."

Directly above the trade winds are the anti-trade winds, which always blow in the opposite direction.

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Dallas, Texas.—Mrs. V. M. Coppedge, 3618 Coneland St., says: "My daughter, Doris, didn't have any appetite. She was fretful and had lost weight. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave Doris a fine appetite and she gained weight and was ever so much stronger." Buy it in liquid or tablets at your drug store today.

LAST DAY—MARCH 1st

The City Council has adopted a motion fixing February 28 at the final date to purchase 1938 City Automobile License without penalty. Cost without penalty is \$2.50. From March 1 to March 10 a \$1 penalty will be assessed, making total cost \$3.50.

After March 10 the total cost will be \$5. There will be no extensions. Buy your City License Now.

ALBERT GRAVES
MAYOR

**MOTOR IN THE
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WITH

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

and with

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*
85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

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YoungChevrolet Co.
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Check these values, and save on these low prices. You can always save money by shopping at Penney's SHOP and COMPARE.

LADIES ADONNA SLIPS 32 to 44 Rayon 98c Ladies Brassier Top SLIPS Rayon With or without Shadow Panel 32 to 44 \$1.29 SUITS TO SUIT YOU! LADIES SPRING SUITS Size 12 to 20 \$9.90 CLOSE-OUT 12 only 6 Wagons 6 Tricycles Must Go were \$1.98 each Now \$1.00 LADIES SPRING GLEN-ROW DRESSES 12 to 42 \$2.98 LADIES SPRING SANDALS 4 to 8 \$1.98 Ladies Novelty Rayon UNDIES 25c ea.	LADIES NOVELTY SPRING PURSES 98c ea. 81x99 A FULL SIZE SHEET NATION WIDE 79c ea. LADIES NOVELTY RAYON PANTIES 15c pr. 70x80 PART WOOL SINGLE BLANKET 79c ea. 39 in. WASHABLE RAYON DRESS GOODS 49c yd. 2 1/2 YARD PRISCILLA CURTAINS 79c pr. 18x36 HEAVY WEIGHT BATH TOWELS 10c ea. LADIES FULL FASHION SILK HOSE First Quality 49c pr. 36 in. FAST COLOR 80 Square ROND "De Luxe" 19c yd. 81x105 HEAVY COTTON BED SPREADS \$1.49 LADIES FAST COLOR WASH FROCKS 50c ea. Go on Sale WED. at 2 o'clock 500 yards NOVELTY and FANCY CREPES 39 in. 25c yd. 40 in. Heavy Brown Belle Isle DOMESTIC 8 1/2 yd. 17x17 RAMONA CLOTH NAPKINS 6 for 33c CHILDREN'S FAST COLOR DRESSES 50c ea. 27x27 NURSERY DIAPERS 6 for 49c 36 in. FAST COLOR GLADIO PRINTS 8c yd. GO ON SALE WED. AT 10 o'clock 2000 yards 36 in. HEAVY BROWN DOMESTIC 5c yd. ROY'S OXHIDE 2 to 16 OVERALLS 43c pr. MEN'S KHAKI & BLUE COVERT WORK PANTS 98c pr.	Men's Work SHIRTS Sanforized Shrunk Full Cut 14 to 17 49c ea. CLOSE-OUT Men's Winter UNIONS 14 lb. Weight 36 to 46 59c pr. MEN'S Fast Color Broadcloth Pajamas A VALUE \$1.49 pr. All Wool TOWNCLAD SUITS For Men \$19.75 THE BEST! Men's Dress SHIRT VALUE IN AMERICA 14 to 17 98c CLOSE-OUT MEN'S Top Coats CHOICE \$7.00 each MEN'S Wool Mixed WORK SOCKS 10c pr.
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